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Montana Kaimin, January 24, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Nutter Lashes at U Presidents

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

66th Year of Publication, No. 49

Tuesday, January 24, 1961



SNOWY ROYALTY—Eleanor Bennett and Gary Fish make with a toothy smile after being crowned for being King and Queen of the snow jobs. Fish's only comment was, "What, me worry?" Miss Bennett cheerfully added, "Maybe you'd better."

(Official Type Photo by Jerry Hassinger)

ROTC to Start Female Corps

The Army ROTC Cadets are organizing a Women's Auxiliary Corps, according to Cadet Lt. Col. Wm. H. Mott, battle group commander.

The Corps will consist initially of nine women selected from the women's living groups on campus and will assist the battle group in its various functions.

During spring quarter, they will march as part of the battle group and will escort officials reviewing it. The women will act as hostesses to visiting ROTC cadets from other schools.

All applicants for the Corps must be between 5 feet 3 and 5 feet 8, and have at least a 2.25 grade point average.

Nominations will be limited to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Each living group will nominate at least three women.

Bridge Lessons Begin Tomorrow

A series of ten bridge lessons will begin tomorrow in the Silver Bow Room of the Lodge at 7:30 p.m., Dave Rianda, Student Union program director, said today.

The bridge lessons are sponsored by Student Union through cooperation with ASMSU Games Committee. They are open to all University students and faculty members free of charge.

The two-hour lessons will be every Wednesday until the week before finals and then will continue spring quarter for a total of ten lessons.

Mrs. Ruth Veitch, 333 Eddy Ave., will teach the lessons. She taught a similar Student Union-sponsored program last summer at MSU.

Cards for the bridge lessons will be supplied by Student Union, Rianda said.

Combined Clubs To Present Film On Rugged Skiing

The Rocky Mountaineers and the Hellgate Ski Club are co-sponsoring a movie, "Of Skiers and Mountains." Gardner Miller, president of the Rocky Mountaineers said this movie was photographed and narrated by Hans Gmoser of Banff, Alberta.

The movie will be shown at the Roxy Theatre today at 8 p.m. Admission for adults and University students is \$1, and 50 cents for high school students.

All Rocky Mountaineers, Hellgate Ski Club members and Missoula Ski Patrol members are selling tickets. Tickets will also be sold at the door, Mr. Miller said.

Calling U . .

International Students Committee, 6:45 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Central Board, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2.

TV Workshop, 3 p.m., Television Studios. Everyone welcome. Persons needed to work on production crews.

Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 1. Speaker Mr. Culbare.

Activities Board, Wednesday noon, Committee Room 2.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Rooms.

WUS Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room.

Panhellenic, 9 p.m., Conference Room 2. Pictures will be taken later.

PEK, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

Planning Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room.

Hometown News Committee, 7:30 p.m., Committee Room.

Traditions Board, 4 p.m., Conference Room 1.

All Mardi Gras King Candidates, 4:30 p.m., Yellowstone Room. Pictures to be taken.

Forestry Wives, 8 p.m., Housing Office.

All committees, Secretarial, Hometown News, Movie Presentation, Alumni Relations, Campus Visitation, Travel Fund Coordination, Radio-TV, 8 p.m., Silver Bow Room. All chairmen attend.

Gov. Donald G. Nutter fired back at critics of his budget in a speech at Sidney this weekend.

Speaking at the annual chamber of commerce banquet, some of the strongest statements were aimed at administrators of the university units, according to United Press International.

Gov. Nutter said, "They have not cut any of the necessary services, (but) cut only the frosting."

Apparently referring to a statement by Montana State College Pres. Roland R. Renne, that the budget cut would force the closure of the experiment station in Sidney, Gov. Nutter said, "You are not going to lose the Experiment Branch Station and Dr. Renne, if he attempts to take out the experiment station . . . is going to have to answer to somebody besides the Board of Education."

"I think I'll be here longer than Dr. Renne," he said.

Speaking of the near student strike at Northern Montana College in Havre, he said, "Where did it come from? I intend to find out."

"I think it is unthinkable that an adult would use students to push his own lousy program."

"Presidents of the university units are going to have to realize that the legislature and the people of this state are running this state . . . tell the tall spenders the honeymoon is over."

Referring to other institutions along with the University System he said, "We're going to bring this thing (the budget) back to where we don't have to worry about them (administrative heads) lying awake nights figuring how to get rid of the dough. We just won't give it to them in the first place."

Republican leaders, Speaker Clyde L. Hawk, Big Horn, and Majority Leader Jerome Anderson, Yellowstone, said, "Having read Gov. Nutter's remarks made in Sidney, we can say the Republican majority supports him completely."

"All the presidents of the University System should lend their

efforts toward support of the Nutter program that the people of Montana evidenced they wanted when they elected him governor.

"If any university president does not agree with the opinion of the people of this state, then he should come to the legislature and demonstrate with particularity why he has any quarrel with the budget proposed."

"The legislature intends to stick by the budget recommended by the governor and no pressure brought through the presidents of the University System, in our opinion, will change our minds."

Democratic leaders, Sen. William A. Groff, Ravalli, chairman of the Senate Finance and Claims Committee, and Rep. Charles Cerovski, Fergus, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, expressed a growing resistance to Gov. Nutter's budget.

Groff said, "We (legislators) are going to hold the line to a certain degree, but not as far as the governor wants to. Where he is in the right, we will buy it. We retain our prerogative to disagree. In some cases, he has gone quite . . . to far."

Cerovski also attacked budget balancing by means of taking reserve funds as being a "quickie" method of financing which "does not plan ahead."

Nutter Stresses Balanced Budget

BILLINGS (AP)—Gov. Donald Nutter spoke Monday night at the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs' banquet.

In reply to a question about balancing the budget, "I tell you it'll be done one way or another and whenever the legislature sees fit to cut the budget of any department it is quite customary for the head of that department to talk about cutting essential services."

"They don't look at the frosting or the frills, which can be cut. But you people needn't worry about essential services being cut."

The governor said that if that happens he would take the necessary steps to see that the particular department head "isn't with us much longer."

He also said: "Either the state of Montana lives within its income or 'we have to raise taxes.' He didn't think the people of Montana could stand any additional tax burdens."

Dorm Planning Up to Nutter

Gov. Donald G. Nutter may have the final word on whether MSU will acquire an architect for the preliminary planning of a women's dormitory, according to Luke Wright, Great Falls Tribune reporter.

A State Board of Education motion authorized President Newburn to proceed with an application for federal planning funds for the dormitory.

Gov. Nutter said, after meeting with the board, who approved the application, that he had only one vote on the 11-member board.

The motion, Gov. Nutter said, "requested" me to appoint architects to prepare the necessary plans and specifications.

Gov. Nutter could nullify the board's action by not appointing the architects, according to Mr. Wright.

Off The Kaimin News Wire

Kennedy to Go Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will go before Congress next week and deliver a State of the Union message.

Kennedy's message may be expected to include ideas developed at yesterday's day-long conference with top aides on international problems and national security.

One of these, an administration spokesman said yesterday, is a determination that there will be no rushing to summit meetings in an effort to cure world problems.

The spokesman said Kennedy intends to stress the use of regular diplomatic channels in foreign affairs dealings, although he said this did not rule out summit meetings where adequate preparations may have been made.

President Renne Urges Only Constructive Action

BOZEMAN (AP)—More than 3,000 students jammed a Montana State College special assembly yesterday to hear Dr. Roland R. Renne, MSC president, urge students to refrain from immature demonstrations and to take only

constructive action with respect to budget cuts for higher education.

Student senate president, Arjay Godston, advised students to report the facts and implications of the proposed budget cut to parents and friends.

He said that precipitate action should not be taken except as a last resort.

Fire on Saratoga Claims Lives of Seven Crewmen

ATHENS, GREECE (AP)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga caught fire at sea yesterday and seven crewmen were asphyxiated.

Twenty-three were injured, one seriously.

A broken fuel oil line caused the blaze in a machinery compartment below decks.

The flames were finally extinguished without help from other ships of the fleet, with which the Saratoga has been on patrol in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Saratoga is a Forrestal-class sister ship of the new Constellation which was severely

damaged by fire at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Dec. 19.

Final Rites for Dr. Dooley Extol 'Utter Selflessness'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Thousands paid tribute to Dr. Thomas A. Dooley yesterday at last rites for the famed medical missionary.

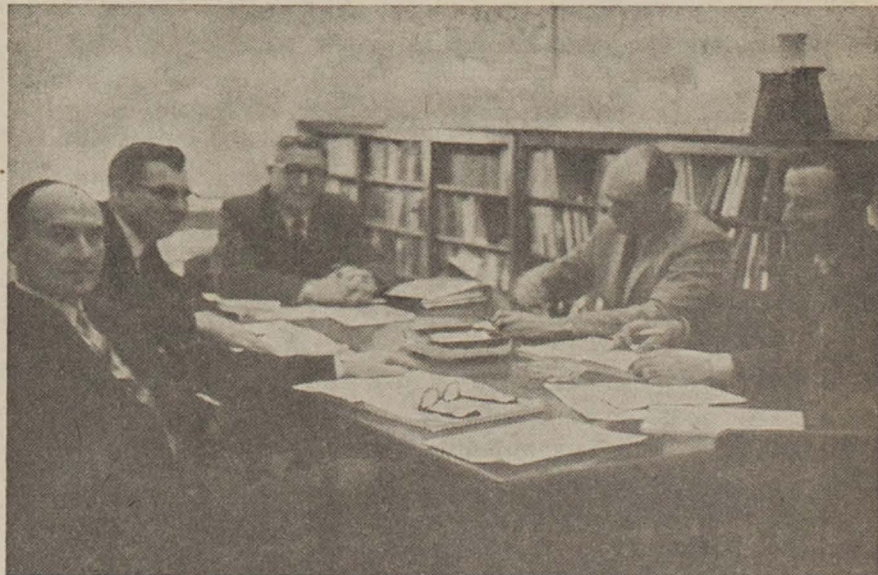
The 34-year-old physician, who died of cancer last Wednesday, was cited at funeral services in high-domed St. Louis Cathedral for his "utter and complete selflessness" in bringing medicine and love to the jungles of Laos.

CENTRAL BOARD AGENDA Reports:

Visiting Lecturers Committee
Elections Committee
Planning Committee
Activities Board
Student Faculty

New Business:

Appointment of Central Board Delegate
Appointment of Committee Chairmen



SURVEY UNIVERSITY NEEDS—A joint sub-committee on the University System visited MSU yesterday to survey the University's needs. From left to right are: Ed Carney, D-Daniels; Chairman Sterling Rygg, R-Flathead; President H. K. Newburn; Henry Hibbard, R-Lewis and Clark; William Mackay, R-Carbon. Leonard Regn, D-Cascade was absent. (Kaimin Photo by Jerry Hassinger)

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Humble Respect?

Montana's government, functioning in a democracy, must be founded on the humble respect of its people. This comes before any bills, any funds or any legislation it wishes to conduct.

But what happened to respect?

To answer the defiant and unwarranted blast by Gov. Donald Nutter this weekend, the university presidents can only turn the other cheek and pray the legislature will listen to reason.

When Candidate Nutter campaigned at MSU this fall, Republican—and probably a few Democrat—students cheered his down-to-earth approach to solve Montana's economic problems. His genuine concern for improving the economic climate made sense. There is something refreshing about a man who does not make outlandish promises, but dares to say let's save instead of waste.

None of those students imagined this would mean laying off professors and cutting educational facilities so badly they might be shutdown. (To call this "frosting" is ludicrous.)

Those students never suspected that the man whose voice boomed impressively in the Lodge would publicly insult the presidents of the six university units.

While insulting the university presidents, he made the paradoxical statement, "They call me a Hitler—and other things. But I can take it. I have a thick hide."

In defending their "lousy program," none of the university presidents have encouraged students to riot or boycott classes. Pres. H. K. Newburn praised MSU students for rejecting this proposal.

In discussing the possibility that Pres. L. O. Brockman of Northern Montana College encouraged the boycott, Dr. Newburn said, "Dr. Brockman was not even there at the time. He was in Helena."

If Gov. Nutter has had any loyal support in Montana, it has been from the university presidents. We sincerely believe the governor owes these men an apology and we dare to ask that he, as a gentleman, stand up and say so. —ryho

Guest Editorial

Time to Plan

By MSC's Exponent

Montana's recently inaugurated governor, Donald Nutter, has had many citizens and students in a state of shock in the past week with his firm stand on his proposed slashes in education for the 1961-62 budget.

In an effort to apply pressure on the legislature and on the governor, students throughout the state have staged threats of "walkouts" to show their discontent of this proposed budget cut.

For such action to be effective it would take the combined forces of the students of the state which Northern did not have at this time and it would also take careful planning.

Out of the Gloom

What can students do to improve social regulations on campus?

This question ran through the minds of approximately 20 students who attended a discussion at Pres. H. K. Newburn's home with Dean Andrew Cogswell and Dean Maurine Clow Sunday evening.

Dr. Newburn began by explaining that this would be the student's chance to speak out in a no-holds-barred discussion. The debate started right off and you could feel the room temperature rise and fall between controversial topics.

After two and one half hours of a free and basic exchange of ideas, it was decided to continue the talks until some concrete decisions could be formulated. Two women and two men students will meet with the deans as a committee to probe some of the problems before the next discussion at Dr. Newburn's home.

We can say that MSU finally poked its head out of the gloom of secrecy and distrust around social regulations. If the discussions continue on the same open-minded, impartial plane, we believe some sensible changes will result. —ryho

Kaimin Attempted to Disparage Movie

To The Kaimin:

I wish to comment on the editorial in Friday's Kaimin entitled, "Not Clear Cut." This is the second editorial appearing in the Kaimin dealing with the film "Operation Abolition."

Both editorials attempted to take a non-partisan view; however, both were slanted enough to throw suspicion on the validity and truthfulness of the film.

Friday's editorial mentioned a Flag Day riot in Connecticut apparently to show that students can be having some fun with no knowledge of the consequences of their action. We are then to assume that perhaps the California students were just having fun with no malicious intent.

While the film may have some

bad points, we must look at the production as a whole and we must understand the nation-wide situation that has made a film such as this necessary. The San Francisco riots are not an isolated incident, but are just one more example of the work of the internal Communist movement.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I., has stated flatly that the San Francisco riots were Communist-inspired. Several national magazines and periodicals have taken the opposite view (this was brought up in the previous editorial, "Objections Made to Movie," Kaimin, Jan. 13). I wonder whether the F.B.I. or the magazines made the most intensive investigation and which had at their disposal the greatest amount of evidence from which to draw their conclusions.

Why then, have there been two editorials in the Kaimin which slightly attempt to disparage this film and no evidence of support for a film which is attempting to expose Communism for what it really is? Haven't these editorials tended to help the very elements the film is trying to expose?

JAMES DULLENTY

Movie Is Serious, But Not Clear-Cut

To The Kaimin:

I don't know how anyone with education or common sense could see the movie "Operation Abolition" and think of it as the clear cut, inspiring film it was intended to be.

It is natural for some patriotic Americans to dismiss the presentation of "Operation Abolition" as a joke. This will harm us in the long run.

In the first place, the movie never clearly presented the essential reason those college students joined the San Francisco riots. The ironic part of this movie is that the speeches of the congressmen resemble TV commercials, and yet I believe that deep in their hearts they really wanted to warn us of the dangers of the Communists' influence in our schools. However, I feel this movie unintentionally served the propaganda purposes of the Communists.

I feel that if the movie is intended to warn us of Communist intentions, they should do a better job of it without making a joke of this serious situation.

LING MARK

IFC Should Back WUS Fund Drive

To The Kaimin,

Your article in the Friday the thirteenth edition concerning Inter-Fraternity Council's support of World University Service (or more correctly, lack of support) cannot pass without concern for the attitude reflected therein.

We have seen in the past few days comments on Gov. Nutter's proposed cut in the University budget. Faced with deficit spending, Mr. Nutter has chosen to cut expenditures in the University system. There are those on this campus who feel the Governor is swinging blindly at the lion and hitting the lambs.

In our world of knowledge and opportunities to meet our International Brother, we come to experience and feel his eagerness and desire for enlightenment. It is in the light of this environment that we prove the value of our "higher education" to Mr. Nutter by reacting exactly as he does to financial worries.

I quote:

"The council believes that in view of the rumored slash in the University budget request, MSU will have more immediate need for money that, under the WUS program, would go to another country."

If this truly is IFC's reason for withdrawing support, then we do this because we lack the courage to seek a bold and creative solution. After all, the lion might scratch us, but the lamb won't hit back.

Surely no one will question that IFC is attempting to "look out for the best interests of the fraternities." But do you really have the "best" interest of anything at heart when you refuse to demonstrate certain basic beliefs of brotherhood and understanding which are supposed tenets of your organization?

Certainly we all feel a sense of shame that "the fraternities and sororities give all the support with no recognition for their efforts."

Now admitting the possibility of being "too" critical, might we more courageously and creatively examine our thoughts to see that they too measure up to the standards which we would impose on our associates?

DAVID M. THOMAS

Teacher Initiates Experimental Lab In Child Training

An experimental teacher-training laboratory for children between ages 4 and 13 began Saturday morning, Miss Kay Selde, physical education instructor, announced.

The classes directed by Miss Selde, are composed of University Nursery and kindergarten children and faculty children. Approximately 100 children are enrolled.

Through these classes University students enrolled in Methods, Materials and Theory of Modern Dance will now have the opportunity to observe and teach in both children's and University modern dance classes, Miss Selde said.

If successful, the classes will be continued in the future, Miss Selde said.

More Facts on Film 'Operation Abolition'

To the Kaimin:

Now that a public showing has been made of the Un-American Activities Committee film "Operation Abolition," we can understand their point of view. The movie is well done, subtly giving a false impression of what happened in San Francisco. Even to the viewer of this film it is obvious that a major cause of the "riot" was the holding of a "public" hearing in a room with a capacity of 400 when places seating 4,000 were available. It is also a fact that more than half of these 400 seats were given to friends of the committee, leaving less than 200 seats for the public when 1,000 or more wanted to witness the hearings.

Facts about the distortion in this movie are available from many sources, including one of the committees own investigators. I will quote from an article in the Jan. 4 issue of an obviously non-Communist, magazine, The Christian Century.

"As edited, the movie attempts to prove that the students were inspired and led by Communists. But it is not an honest portrayal. The men who wielded the scissors cut all the sequences picturing the provocative acts by police officers, acts of which a New York Post newsman said, 'Never in 20 years as a reporter have I seen such brutality,' acts which were reported also in the stories carried by the New York Times, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Oakland Tribune.

"The film does not show the care taken by the students to prevent infiltration, violence and rioting.

"By manipulating their scissors the producers managed to change the chronology of events so that acts that did not happen con-

secutively are shown as if there had been a causal relationship between them—a relationship which did not exist.

"In the introduction to the film Congressman Walter dramatically warns that the audience will see 'known Communists' at work. He names them. He deliberately plants the implication that the Communists were there to inspire and lead the student demonstration. The truth is that the Communists were there because the committee had subpoenaed them.

"As it now stands, Operation Abolition is a disturbing film. It has had a frightening effect on some audiences which have seen it."

This article points out principles of democracy which should be considered, seriously, whether in a film or in other expressions of government policy.

THOMAS S. CHOATE

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Former UCLA Star Appointed Head Football Coach at BYU

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Freshman coach Hal D. Mitchell, a 30-year-old Los Angeles native and former UCLA star, yesterday was named head football coach of Brigham Young University.

He succeeds Tally Stevens, who was asked recently for his resignation following his second losing season in two years at the BYU helm.

The appointment of Mitchell, the youngest coach in the school's history, was made by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president.

Wilkinson said reasons for picking Mitchell, a star tackle in the professional and college ranks, include:

1. Faithful and devoted membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Mormon which operates the university;
2. Outstanding record as playing and team leader;
3. Training under top coaches;
4. Successful showing as a high school, service and college coach and
5. Experience at BYU in handling players as freshmen, some of them now on the varsity.

Mitchell, who was an All-Pacific Coast Conference tackle, made a promising start in the professional circuit but abandoned this because playing on Sunday conflicted with his religious beliefs.

'Tip Finmen Set Records In Pullman Meet Sturday

Montana swimmers set three pool and meet records and two MSU records in a double dual meet at Pullman-Saturday.

The Grizzlies fell to Washington State University 54 to 40 and beat Idaho 76 to 17 in the meet. WSU defeated Idaho 66 to 27.

The first record was in the medley relay with a time of 4:02.2 as compared with the old record of 4:03.5. The record is also a MSU varsity record, and it bettered the Skyline record.

In the 440 freestyle, Glenn Jones set a MSU record of 4:58. Wayne Veeneman, 200 yd. breast stroke, set a pool and meet record of 2:31.

Coach Bud Wallace said everyone swam quite a bit slower than usual, but this could be attributed to first meet jitters.

Wallace was greatly pleased with the showing the MSU tankmen made at Pullman. Wallace said he thinks the Grizzlies should

do well in Skyline competition this season.

The Grizzly swimmers have this weekend off and travel to Corvallis Feb. 3 to take on Oregon State College.

Grizzlies Attempt to Break Bozeman Field House Jinx

The Montana Grizzlies will travel to Bozeman this weekend in an attempt to beat the Bobcats for the first time in the MSC Field House.

The Grizzlies and Bobcats split two games played in Missoula in December, and this weekend's action will decide the state's mythical state basketball championship.

The Grizzlies and Bobcats split last year. MSC squeaked through 73 to 72 at Bozeman, and the Grizzlies came back to dump the Bobcats 86 to 71 at Missoula.

In last week's action, MSC dropped Pacific Lutheran University 73 to 70 Thursday and fell to Seattle 80 to 70 Saturday night.

The Grizzlies bowed to Utah State 58 to 57 in the final seconds Friday night at Logan and were thumped 72 to 56 by Utah Saturday night at Salt Lake City.

Cornell Green sank two foul shots with eight seconds remaining in the game to give Utah State its victory.

The Aggies led most of the game, but Bob O'Billovich made two free throws and a field goal to give Montana its only lead of the half at 57 to 56 with less than 30 seconds remaining.

Green's foul shots gave the Aggies a one point lead, and the Grizzlies failed to score in a final attempt.

At Salt Lake City, Bill "the hill"

McGill spelled the difference between the Redskins and the Grizzlies. McGill scored 31 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

Steve Lowry, Montana's sophomore center, scored 17 points and took 15 rebounds off the boards.

The Grizzlies almost matched the rest of the Redskins man for man at other positions but were unable to make up the difference made by McGill.

Grizzly mentor Frosty Cox said Lowry was to be commended for his play during the weekend. Lowry hustled well during both games and led the team in scoring but didn't have the experience to match McGill, Cox said.

Lowry took over the Grizzly skyline scoring lead this weekend with an average of 17.4 points per game. O'Billovich fell to second place with a 16.4 point average,

and Dan Sullivan remained in third place with a 10.2 average.

The Grizzlies are now in fifth place in the Skyline with a 2-3 record. They have an eight and four record in all games played.

'Couples' Bowling Planned for Party

A "couples" bowling party is planned by ASMSU Games committee and Student Union for Jan. 28 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Women's Center bowling alleys.

Students may sign up at the Lodge desk until Friday at 4 p.m. Prizes will be presented to the couple with the highest score.

Dave Rianda, Student Union program director, said the bowling tournament originally planned for this date has been cancelled.

They're running to UNIVERSITY GROCERY for the finest snack foods. Why don't you?



Only One Block West of the Lodge

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL January 24, 1960

Time	Team
3 p.m.	SX vs SN
4 p.m.	ATO vs TX
5 p.m.	Plebes vs. Wing-1-S
7 p.m.	PEK vs. Heyboys
8 p.m.	Family vs Moonshiners
9 p.m.	Wild Ones vs. Full House

SKYLINE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP
Colo. St. U.	4	0	1.000	286	205
Utah	4	1	.800	449	365
Brigham Y.	2	2	.500	285	304
Wyoming	2	2	.500	275	296
Montana	2	3	.400	323	304
Utah State	1	3	.250	245	309
Denver	1	3	.250	266	294
New Mexico	1	3	.250	246	318



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House Rules Committee Keeps Tight Leash on Congressmen

By FRANK WALSH

The 12 members of the House of Representatives Rules Committee have more to say about the final output of the 87th Congress than any other group on Capitol Hill.

The power of the Rules Committee is presently under fire from the liberal Democrats who would like to see President Kennedy's legislation pass unmolested.

Some congressmen see the Rules Committee as a traffic cop for the multitude of bills that face the House each session. Others see the committee as a high-handed dictator, frustrating the will of the majority of the House members.

Since almost all bills require the committee's approval before they can come up for House vote, the committee can bottle up legislation which has been approved overwhelmingly by a regular legislative committee of the House or passed by the Senate. It can dictate changes in legislation before the House can consider it and strictly limit the extent to which other members can propose changes.

Theoretical Strength

In theory, the Rules Committee is the arm of the House majority leadership. Of the 12 men on the committee, eight are Democrats and four are Republicans. However, the chairman, Howard W. Smith, D-Virginia and William Colmar, D-Mississippi, with their conservative philosophy, can be counted on to form a coalition with the four Republicans on the committee.

As things now stand, neither side has a majority on the committee, so issues must be worked out by compromise. This results in occasional victories for each side.

Set up in 1789, the House Rules Committee is the oldest as well as the most powerful unit of Congress. When the committee was begun it consisted of only three members, headed by the Speaker, and had the purpose of preparing rules for the operation of the House.

For many years this was its sole job. In the 1880s it began to build up to its present role of clearing legislation and setting up time limits and other restrictions on House consideration of individual bills.

Necessary Restrictions

The committee's power evolved naturally from the fact that the regular legislative committees approve hundreds of bills each year. Chaos would result if these were taken up on a first-come-first-serve basis or if each of the 437 House members had unlimited rights to discuss or try to change each bill.

Although there are three ways to bypass the Rules Committee, these methods are difficult to employ successfully and, in fact, have rarely been used.

A "fait accompli" discharge petition, signed by 219 congressmen, can claim a bill from the committee. This has been done only two times.

Chairmen of other committees may call for a House vote on a bill on two special days, known as Calendar Wednesdays, each month. Each chairman must take his turn and may get only a few calendar Wednesdays each session.

On two other days of each month bills may be passed under suspension of the rules, with or without Rules Committee approval. This requires a 2-3 majority vote.

Slim Chance for Change

When possible changes in the Rules Committee are proposed, the committee is in a unique position. All changes in rules must be sent to the Rules Committee for its approval; therefore, the committee passes judgement on itself. As long as this situation prevails it doesn't seem likely there will be any changes in the rules.

There is another possibility of breaking the deadlock in the committee. Speaker of the House,

Sam Rayburn, would like to add three liberal Democrats to the committee.

If this change were to take place, the committee's membership would have to be increased from 12 to 15.

Members of the committees are selected by a party caucus at the beginning of each Congress. Once a man is on a committee he stays there in succeeding Congresses unless he loses his House seat or his party loses control of the House. Thus the leadership's control over membership is limited to the number of vacancies.

Pro and Con

Supporters of the committee say when the committee doesn't reflect the will of the committee majority, it reflects the wishes of the majority of the House members. Supporters also say the committee is often a convenient place to bottle up bills that are contrary to public interests but are being pushed by strong pressure groups.

Albert Stillson, professor of political science at MSU, said "the adding of one or two new members would be stacking the committee, but I think it would be justified since as it now stands a fraction of Congress can impede legislation."

My Krona's Worth

By MARIE STEPHENSON

Due to a mix-up on the switchboard the other evening, the Kaimin office received several mysterious calls from people wanting the University, "Mabel," and "Wally." The next time the phone rang, it was answered with "Joe's Moratorium, cut rates." "Oh," said the feminine voice on the other end of the line, "I wanted the Kaimin office."

— O —

We've heard of students who sleep through lectures, but here's a switch. Seems that a University instructor slept through at least one oral final last quarter. Well, is turnabout fair play or isn't there truth in that old cliché?

:-: :-:

If Kaimin spelling seems particularly atrocious lately, it's because a certain associate editor (me) sat on the stand holding the Kaimin's big unabridged dictionary and broke it. "But," as one of the printers said, "what difference does it make? The Kaimin people never use the dictionary anyway."

o—o

From the many Cub Scouts, Brownies, Bluebirds, 4-H Club members and other children visiting the University Museum there are often embarrassing questions.

One young man asked the other day, "If that thing there is an Irish jukebox, why it is playing the German national anthem, 'Watch on the Rhine'?"

-:- :-:-

This notice appeared on a campus bulletin board: "For Sale: Stereo portable record player owned by a lady who never played it over 33 rpm. Has three other speeds—16, 45 and 78."

By the way, recent travelers to Sweden tell me that the value of the krona has gone from 19½ to 26 8/10 cents. Guess that's inflation for you.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

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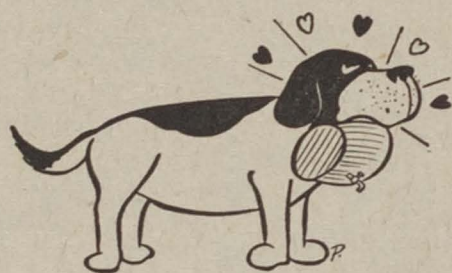
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DEAR DR. FROOD:

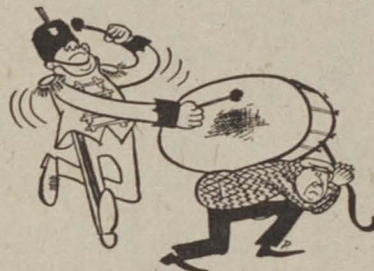
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.

TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisecracking bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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